

— PROFESSOR HOST TO SPEAK HERE —

Library Statistics Show Overall School Increase

The Library staff reports that students' use of virtually all types of books and services increased during the fall term of 1958 over that of 1957. Although this is encouraging, the average number of outside loans per day-school student was only 3.2, as compared to 10 outside loans per student, the national average for outstanding colleges.

Statistics show a 46% increase last fall in the number of reserve books borrowed for one-day use. An hourly check of those studying in the library yielded a total of 22,211, or 21% higher than last fall's 18,366. The number of books loaned for home use and the number of reference questions answered both showed a sizeable increase: the former was up 25%, and the latter jumped 55% over last fall.

Students

By status of borrowers, the increases were 17% for day students, to a total of 2290 books; for part-time evening students, 9% increase to 1002 books; graduate students, 54% to 1698, and faculty, 12.5% to 799 books.

Each category of day students according to field of concentration showed a modest improvement, ex-

cept for science students, who, as a group, dropped from an average of 2.8 loans per student last fall to 2.5 this year; however it should be remembered that these students make use of their departmental libraries, which are not included in these statistics.

Sophs Lead

The present senior class averaged 3.1 books per man against their 3.0 last fall, but fell short of last year's 3.8 for all seniors. All other classes surpassed both their own performance of last year and that of their predecessors. Sophomores averaged 3.6 books each, and so bettered their last year's freshmen average of 2.4, as did this year's freshmen with 3.2 books per man. Juniors, with 3.2 books each, topped last year's juniors 3.0, and their own 2.4 average as sophomores.

Students in the A.B. program borrowed 6.8 books each, and among them the seniors were distinguished above all, with an average of 9.5. The poorest average was 1.9 for senior science majors, while freshmen were highest among business majors with 4.4.

Grant Awarded

Loyola's library has been awarded a grant of \$400 by the Association of College and Research Libraries. The grant was made possible by a gift from the Remington Rand Company to the College Library Section of the ACRL.

The grant is in the form of credit with the Company, and will be used to purchase a micro-film reader. The machine should be available sometime this semester, and will be of great use considering the greatly expanding resources now available on micro-film.

Dr. Ball To Lecture

On February 16th at 2:00 P.M., in Xavier Lounge, Dr. William E. Ball, Professor of Law of Villanova University Law School will present an analysis of the famous provision of the Fifth Amendment guaranteeing the privilege against self-incrimination.

By the discussion of a number of actual leading cases, Professor Ball will demonstrate how "taking the fifth" occurs, why witnesses invoke the privilege, and when they may legally do so. He will give particular attention to use of the privilege before bodies such as the Senate Committee Investigating Labor Racketeering, or the House Un-American Activities Committee. Following his talk, Professor Ball will welcome questions from the audience.

The lecturer is a specialist in the field of Constitutional Law, is a member of the New York and Pennsylvania Bars and has been admitted to practice before the Supreme Court. A graduate of the Notre Dame Law School, he practiced law for a number of years in New York. At present, he is a member of Pennsylvania's Joint State Government Commission Advisory Board.



Professor David Host

Marquette University Grad To Address Area Editors

Professor David Host will deliver the first annual Catholic Journalism lecture, Thursday, February 19, at 3 P.M. in Cohn Hall. To this lecture, jointly sponsored by the Catholic Review and the English Department of Loyola College, have been invited the advisors, editors, and moderators of the publications of all Catholic schools in the area.

Mr. Host is a member of the faculty of the College of Journalism of Marquette University, both

graduate and undergraduate levels. He is director of the Institute of the Catholic Press, a research and information group conducted by Marquette, associate director of the Catholic School Press Association, and editor of their magazine.

Studied at Toronto

A graduate of Marquette in 1934, David Host received his M.A. from Marquette in 1937. He spent some time studying at the Pontifical Institute at the University of Toronto before becoming a faculty member at Marquette. His experience also includes practical work as wire editor of a Wisconsin Newspaper, as well as radio news writing. He has had several articles published in national Catholic news magazines, as well as being a regular columnist for diocesan newspapers. Besides these activities and holding active membership in several learned societies, Professor Host is married and has five children.

The lecture will be a permanent feature at the college as part of National Catholic Press Month.

Glee Club Plans Concerts

On Wednesday night, February 4, mothers of the Loyola Glee Club members conducted a meeting in Millbrook house. The Glee Club is trying to raise money in order to purchase matching blazers for the members, and it was decided

McKay Speaks At Banquet

Jim McKay, nationally known television personality, was guest of honor and principal speaker at the Loyola College Annual Alumni Banquet, which was held on Tuesday, February 10, at 6:30 P.M. Other honored guests at the banquet, held at the Emerson Hotel, were Rev. Vincent F. Beatty, S.J. Bishop Jerome Sebastian, Rev. Anthony J. Zeits, S.J. of Loyola High School, Brother Gabriel of Calvert Hall College, and Brother Pastor of Mt. St. Joseph High School. Paul J. Feely ('48) and Robert F. Sweeney ('49) served as toastmaster and chairman, respectively.

A graduate of Loyola College in 1943, Jim McKay launched his professional career as a reporter for the EVENING SUN under his own name of Jim McManus. In 1947 he was recruited for the staff of WMAR-TV. In fact, Jim McManus was the first voice heard on television in Maryland.

FIRST TEAM

In 1948 Jim married Margaret Dempsey, a Baltimorean and graduate of Notre Dame College, who worked on the EVENING SUN. They appeared together on TV as one of the first husband and wife teams on the new medium. Jim was well known in Baltimore for his three-hour afternoon "Sports Parade" with Bailey Goss, plus a number of other programs, which led eventually to a contract with CBS in New York.

Moving to New York City in 1950, Jim McManus became known professionally as Jim McKay and acquired national recognition as a sportscaster and reporter on both radio and television. He has handled major sporting events, including the Masters Golf Tournament and the Orange Bowl football game and is also seen locally on the coast-to-coast afternoon program, "The Verdict Is Yours," in which he portrays a newspaper reporter covering jury trials.

The Club sang several numbers at the Alumni Banquet, among them being *Dry Bones*, *Grandfather's Clock* and as specially requested by Bill LeFevre, chairman of the affair, the *Alma Mater*.

Schedule

The Spring Concert will be held this year on April 18, and it is probable that the Club will do an original composition by Mr. McCall. The Club will also travel to Catholic University on March 8, to Trinity College on April 12, and to Dumbarton College on April 26.



Mr. Jim McKay

Radio Club In High Gear

ENGINEERING CLUB:

The movement to form an Engineering Club here at Loyola has been rejected. The drive for an organization similar to the Math or Physics Club was spearheaded by the junior engineering majors headed up by Joe Bossle.

The administrative personnel of the physics department, however, felt that the engineers should be integrated into the existing Physics Club.

The only path presently remaining to be engineers is to join and participate in the Physics Club according to Bossle: "If after a suitable trial period this is not satisfactory, and the motion for a separate Engineering Club is still strongly supported, perhaps the motion can again be proposed to the department."

RADIO CLUB:

The fifteen-member Radio Club has recently completed the installation of a vertically polarized antenna. The structure is twenty eight feet high, and is mounted on the west wing of the science building.

This antenna is a commercial design which may be used on the 10, 15, 20 and 40 meter bands, which includes the most popular amateur frequencies.

Further, the radio club has been divided into three standing committees; this will allow those who are not interested in all the activities of the club, to devote their attention to one of the three areas of specialization.

The three committees, as set up by president Ron Sacker, are the station committee, the program committee, and the hi fi committee.

The moderator of the Radio Club is Dr. Philip Gottling.

Editorials

The Forty Days

Lent! What a wealth of meaning that word has! Winter is almost over, the spring training camps are opening up, do I really have to fast? I am giving up watermelon this year, and so on and so on. Christ, the God-man, spent forty days in solitude before He faced the world. We, who are anything but divine, should take advantage of these forty days in which we too can review and strengthen ourselves for the daily face with the world which we have.

Lent is early this year and begins in the middle of Catholic Press Month. Do you get our message? It is always better to do good than to avoid an evil, for by doing a good we necessarily avoid an evil. Why not try reading the Catholic Press as the good we do this Lent? Instead of Life, why not read America? Instead of Look, Jubilee? The Catholic press has reached a maturity in this country and is far above the Catholic Messenger which is perhaps the last Catholic publication we read.

There are two sides to every story and we are being very foolish to go into the world professing Catholicism when we know little of intelligent Catholic opinion on current events. We do not mean that the Catholic press will speak ex cathedra dogma about the right-to-work laws or the Arab question, but they will give an intelligent analysis of these in the light of Catholic teachings.

Lent is a time for asceticism (or training). Our souls are our intellects and wills. To be strong they must be nourished and exercised. The Catholic press is a great help in this, for we not only find help for our intellect but also spiritual help for our wills.

J.M.M.

Growing Up

Loyola College for good or ill, has no specified honor system. This often leads the student to dilemmas where he does not know what to do. Shall he act on the strict morality of the situation or should he be a good guy and go along with the crowd? Because the students have childishly chosen the second course too often, the paternalistic administration of Loyola has taken over more and more categories of student behaviour. This is our own fault.

These situations include everything from obvious cheating to making a mess in the cafeteria. Cheating is wrong and we know it. Yet because 'the teacher is no good' or 'everybody does it' we cheat or condone the cheating of others. Loyola is run on a very slim budget yet the library has had an enormous number of books stolen, and reference works have been rendered useless by pages completely torn out or valuable illustrations removed. Other school furniture and equipment has been ruined by malicious mischief. Upkeep of the school buildings has expanded enormously because of trash carelessly thrown away and little pranks.

Students ask when the administration will stop acting as jailers and nursemaids. The answer is when we stop soiling our figurative diaper and act like reasonable men.

The student body at Loyola is capable of taking care of itself. When we wake up and realize that Loyola is our responsibility for our years of attendance and live up to the responsibility, then we may reasonably expect the administration to respect us as men and not treat us as children.

J.M.M.

We All Belong, But What Is It?

Potentially one of the most influential organizations on campus, the National Federation of Catholic College Students is one of the least known and recognized here at Loyola. The following is an excerpt of a speech delivered to the Student Council by the senior delegate to this organization from Loyola, Tom Dwyer, former editor of the Greyhound."

Gentlemen; I am here in behalf of the National Federation of Catholic College Students. As... senior delegate.

Having served in this capacity for a semester, I want now to report to you. Before I get down to specific points, I think it would be best if I explained in a general way the purpose of NFCCS.

NFCCS was set up with the approval of the bishops of America. It should do three things:

1. offer a united expression of the opinion of Catholic college students on matters of importance,
2. give valuable experience to those who participate, and
3. offer services to the co-curricular activities on every campus.

To do these things, NF holds a national congress, regional congresses, and monthly regional meeting.

At present it is our policy to send at least two representatives to each of these meetings, and this costs money. In addition there are regional as well as national dues. The expenditure of time and money is at present earning us very little in return. The reason may be one of two: either NFCCS has very little to offer, or we are not getting out what we should, because of our lack of participation.

It may very well be that NF has nothing to offer. Several schools have recently withdrawn. Apparently this is what they think. If you feel the same way, we can cancel our membership immediately. But I recommend that we try to find out for ourselves what NF can do for us — and we will never be able to do this unless we participate wholeheartedly. What I am asking is a decision — shall we participate fully or shall we drop out?

"The Student Council set up a committee to investigate the merit of continuing membership in NFCCS and seating the senior delegate on the Council, if we continue."

The Kitchen Cynic

BY JIM MOLLOY

...uh that is did some research on St. Augustine and picked some of his worst but more clever sayings like "I think, therefore I am" (This was even before Viceroy made it profitable). Such a pragmatic statement is open to all sorts of ridicule by clever scholastics. But you had to give it to Hank; it was that or he would claim it anyway.

Back in the seventeenth century, in the land of escargots and crepe suzettes lived a man named Rene Descartes. Hank (to His friends) had the same advantage that we all have, he attended a Jesuit College. ROTC wasn't compulsory then, but everybody who was, spent some time in the military. There was always some little war going on for the adventurous to have some fun and the ambitious to make a reputation. Hank found a small one in Belgium, shortly after graduation and signed up.

In those days they fought like gentlemen; twelve hour day and time and a half for night duty. There was also a nice habit of calling off hostilities when the weather was too cold to go dashing about, sword in hand.

The army that Hank joined was in such winter quarters for most of his stay. Since there was little to do outside of guard duty and occasional raiding parties with formal invitations, Hank had a lot of time to kill. Rather than waste it, he used it to good advantage to mess around with math at which he was fairly good. One day, he looked at his figures and said, "By Georges, I have invented analytic geometry!" and so he had.

Hank, however, as most men who discover something, went too far; he figured that if he could make geometry jump through a mathematical hoop, he could do it with everything. He then proceeded to rewrite science a la Des-

Travel Anyone?

By Tom Curtis

Is anyone going to Europe this summer? Whatever his preference vacation, education, summer employment or a guided tour of the Soviet Union, there are several programs for college students.

The Salzburg Festival and the Vienna Youth Festival this year will both be larger and more exciting than they have ever been, with exhibits, seminars and entertainment of all sorts. In addition four hundred official American delegates will be named by the United States Festival Committee to actually participate in the Vienna Festival.

For the man with a scholastic bent, Oxford, London, Stratford-upon-Avon, Edinburgh, the University of Vienna and Salzburg offer courses ranging from European music to aspects of English Law and Jurisprudence. As an extra attraction the two last named schools include attendance at the Salzburg Festival as part of their program.

Opportunities for employment are many and varied, since there are programs for American students, including specific jobs and lodging with natives, in about twenty different countries, including the British Isles, which excludes the language barrier.

For the man who desires a really thrilling experience, Intourist, the Soviet tourist agency, has approved tours of much of the U.S.S.R. Beginning in Helsinki, thence to Moscow, Leningrad and Yalta, not to mention Kursk, Kharkov, Zaporozhie, Mtsensk, Sochi Smolensk, Minsk and Brest. The tours includes visits to East and West Germany, including the two Berlins, Poland, Czechoslovakia and much of western Europe.

The price? \$1697.

With these and other programs available, in many of which one can make money, I ask again: Is anyone going to Europe this summer?

cartes. He was quite successful in physics and it took time before someone corrected him. His big goof was in physiology. Here Hank had very neatly described the human body and all its functions, when some Englishman by the name of Bill Harvey had the audacity to use his experience as a physician to describe the circulation of the blood contradictory to Hank's. The worst part was he didn't wait more than a year or two to publish this treatise.

While Hank was sitting in his tent drawing graph paper, in between leading raiding parties on the Belgians, he also was thinking. This is always dangerous and even more so when you write it down like he did. He plagiarized,



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The Greyhound

Vol. XXXII, No. 8

February 16, 1959

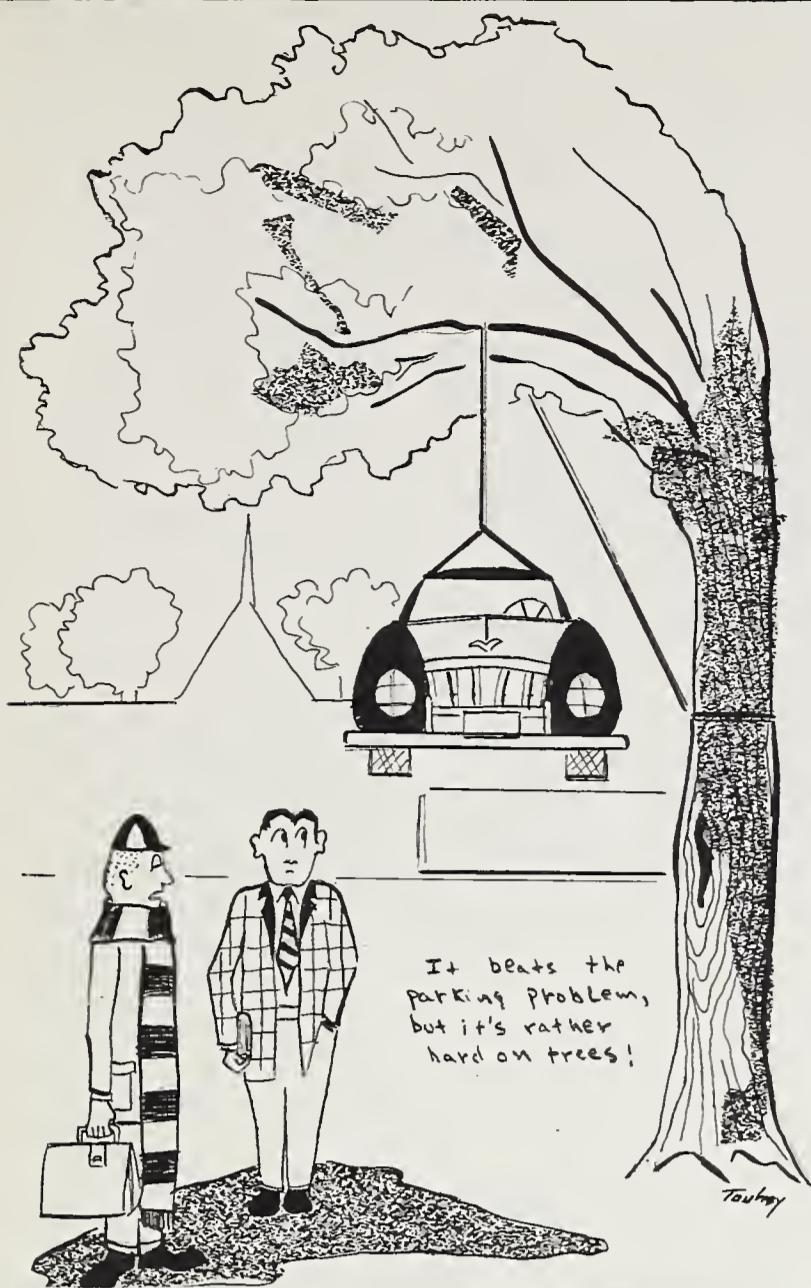
Student publication of Loyola College, Evergreen, Cold Spring Lane and Charles St., Baltimore 10, Md. Published bi-weekly except during holidays and periods of examination. Phone ID-5-2500.

This publication is entered as second-class matter at the post office in Baltimore, Md.

Subscriptions — \$1.50 per year

The Greyhound is a publication by and for students, and the opinions expressed therein are not necessarily the views of the Administration. Official pronouncement by the Administration will be so designated.

Editor-in-chief: James M. Molloy Managing Editor; Robert P. Fleishman Business Manager; L. Dale Jefferson Sports Editor; William C. Lohnes News Editor; Thomas I. Himmelheber Features Editor; Richard C. Keene Photo Editor; Kenneth E. Kramer Ass't. Sports Ed.; Bob Reiter Reporters; John Connor, Mike Cross, Frank Detorie, Jim Doherty, Tom Dwyer, Ken Gray, Bill Hartman, Manny Haendler, Ted Herget, Jack Kenny, Jack Lindung, Ed Metzbower, Jerry Preis, Matt Schwienert, Bob Smith, John Valentini, Dick Schaub. Specialists: Joe Brocato, Tom Carey, Mike Dietz, Alan Fischer, Warner Johnson, Nick Kollman, Stan Matz, Larry Parr, Gene Prevost, Larry Sheridan, Joe Tormey, David Gillis. Moderator.....Francis L. Christ



Fr. Hauber Tells Of His Expeditions Chem Dept. Head Is World Traveler;

By Bob Fleishman

Priest, scientist, teacher, geodesist, horologist, and repairman extraordinaire, all of these are accomplishments of Rev. Edward S. Hauber, S.J., head of the Chemistry Department at Loyola College.

A man of many talents, Father Hauber is a native of Bound Brook, N.J. He entered the Society of Jesus in 1922, and was ordained in 1935.

He studied Biochemistry at Fordham U., and received his M.S. from Holy Cross. Upon arriving at Loyola in 1942, he immediately took over as Chairman of the Chemistry Department, a post he has held for seventeen years.

In his lifetime, Father Hauber has found time to travel around the world, and has had, in his travels, many varied and interesting experiences.

In 1954, for instance, he was one of those taking part in an eclipse expedition to the Faero Islands in the North Atlantic sponsored by the Air Force. He led the group as a geodesist — one who determines exact positions of points, and areas of large portions of the earth's surface — collecting



Father Hauber, in one of his many duties as Loyola's Chemistry Department Head, inspects a titration set-up in Freshman Lab.

improved data for guided missile research.

"The Faeros was the coldest place I've ever been to," he stated. "The only time the wind stopped was when it changed direction."

When asked where the hottest place was he had visited he answered, "Hawaii, and some places in the Orient. One time it got up to 110 in the shade, and we couldn't find any shade!"

Father Hauber remembers most Saigon, "the Paris Of the Orient, a truly beautiful place," and Indo-China, where he was sent by the Air Force for another eclipse ex-

pedition. "It was in the jungle, and right in the middle was the Angkosavat Temple. It was the biggest thing I've ever seen, and nobody even today knows when and by whom it was built."

He doesn't travel as much now, being content to spend his spare time in horology: (the science of measuring time; the art of constructing clocks, dials, etc.), and dabbling in TV and radio repair.

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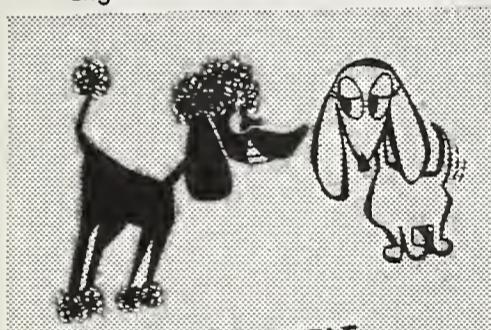
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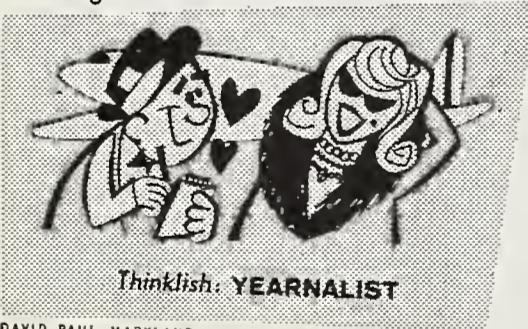
BARBARA ARLON. SANTA MONICA CITY COLL

English: ANGRY ALGEBRA TEACHER



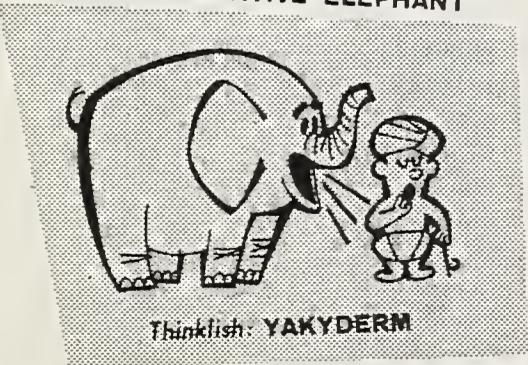
Thinklish translation: This fellow reads nothing but the phone book (numbers only). The only music he likes is logorhythm—the only dessert he'll eat is pi. When it comes to smoking, he's 100% for Luckies. Enjoying the honest taste of fine tobacco, he's a fairly agreeable fellow. But the second he misplaces a decimal (or his Luckies), his ire multiplies. Label him *wrathematician* . . . you've got his number!

English: LOVESICK REPORTER



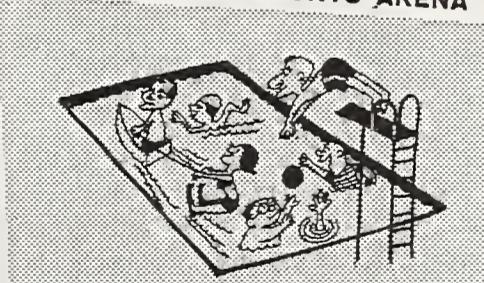
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JUDY SISSON. U. OF WASHINGTON

English: AQUATIC SPORTS AREA



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Eddie Murn lets go with a jumper in Loyola's loss to Johns Hopkins.

Vets To Play All-Stars; Highballs Win Opener

MATT SCHWIENTEK

The Vets defeated the Ramblers for the intramural football championship, 19-13.

The Vets first score was a pass from Perry to Twardowicz. Bill Corcoran caught two 50 yard passes from Perry for two more scores. The point after touchdown was scored on a pass from Perry to Sneeringer.

A 30 yard pass from Woytowitz to Samilton scored for the Ramblers. The Ramblers second touchdown, a 99 yard pass from Woytowitz to Kraus, was the longest scoring play in intramural football history at Loyola. The point after touchdown was scored on a pass from Woytowitz to Tom Corcoran.

The Vets thus gained the right to meet the All-Star team composed of the best players of all the other teams in the intramural football league. The All-Star vs. Vets game will be played Wednesday, February 18, at 1:00 O'clock.

The Vets consist of Twardowicz, White, Steel, Corcoran, Perry, Hinkey, Bongardt, Weber, Santoni and Haeffner.

The All-Star Team is coached by Larry Doyle. The linemen are Farrell (Dodo's), Kristukas (Ramblers), Corcoran (Ramblers), Breschi (Houndogs), Gardiner (Houndogs), Jeppi (Smirnoff's), and Kane (Smirnoff's). The backfield consists of Dobrzkowski (Dodo's), Short (Smirnoff's), Keelan (Smirnoff's) and Woytowitz (Ramblers). All those listed on the All-Star Team are asked to report to Nap Doherty.

Basketball Intramurals opened with the Highballs beating the Stompers 29-25. Sibiski was high scorer for the Highballs with 15 points. Watts was high man for the Stompers with 10 points. The Horns won by forfeit over the Debits.

All-League Selections

The Intramural Football All-League Team was chosen by the captains of each football team and by the referees of the games. All selections were made under the supervision of Nap Doherty, Director of Intramurals at Loyola. Nap states: "The selections are the best all-around men we could have possibly chosen for the All-League Team. The selections for the Intramural Football All-League Team are as follows:

END	Sneeringer	Junior	Vets
TACKLE	White	Junior	Vets
GUARD	Jeppi	Junior	Smirnoff's
CENTER	Farrell	Senior	Dodo's
GUARD	R. Kane	Junior	Smirnoff's
TACKLE	Kristukas	Senior	Ramblers
END	Gardiner	Sophomore	Houndogs
(Tied)	Corcoran	Senior	Ramblers
BACK	Dobrzkowski	Senior	Dodo's
BACK	Twardowicz	Junior	Vets
BACK	Short	Junior	Smirnoff's
BACK	Keelan	Junior	Smirnoff's

Editorial

Two days after the heart breaking loss to arch-rival Mount Saint Mary's, some small minded individuals, obviously seeking a scapegoat for their injur'd pride, stuffed some rags and papers into a sweat suit, attached a sign bearing the inscription, "20 years is too long," and hung the whole conglomeration from the sign at Cold Spring and Charles.

"Lefty" Reitz never deserved such an insult. For over two decades, he has been a credit to Loyola. He has

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Hounds Encounter Hopkins Tomorrow At Homewood

By BILL LOHNES

Sports Editor, The Greyhound

Tomorrow night, the Green and Gray meets another M-D rival, Johns Hopkins, at home. Game time is 8:15 and a large crowd is hoped for by Athletic Director "Lefty" Reitz.

Dick Weinstein, who scored 25 points the last time the teams met, provides the main Jay threat.

During the semester break, the squad battled with the Creighton University Blue Jays in one of the most exciting contests of the season.

A mediocre but enthusiastic crowd of 330 watched the Greyhounds roll up a 39-34 half-time advantage. In the final period, however, the Nebraskans, who hold victories over St. Michael's and Cornell, tied the game on the clutch shooting of 6'7" Dick Harvey. But timely baskets by Joe O'Hara, John Heagney, who hit for 22 points on the night, and a three point play by Ferd Ruppel pulled the game out for the Hounds. Final score; Loyola 69, Creighton 65.

Ruppel's effort was perhaps the finest of his collegiate career. He was all over the court on both offense and defense setting up many scoring opportunities, and grabbing several crucial rebounds under the opponent's boards.

Gene Nieberlein, who garnered 18 points, also contributed substantially to the rebound statistics.

On the following Tuesday, February 3, the Hounds made the 40 mile journey down the expressway to American U. The 50 or 60 Loyola followers, who made the trip by car, saw the quint drop an 83-61 DECISION. Freshman Steve Bogusky came into his own with 13 ducats.

The following night, Loyola met Hopkins on the Jays' hardwood. Hopkins, hoping to gain a victory and stay in contention for a tournament spot, couldn't keep up with the fast-stepping Hounds. Mike Sneeringer, who became a father the day before, tallied 18 markers in the 62-52 victory.

In a bitterly contested struggle, Loyola lost to a game Mt. St. Mary's quint, 76-71, in overtime on the home court.

John Heagney, Gene Nieberlein and Ferd Ruppel led a slow first period attack, which saw the squad down, 41-31, at the half.

In the final stanza, the Loyola managed to close the gap and with 57 seconds remaining, Joe O'Hara gave the Hounds a 67-66 advantage, on a jump shot from within the foul line. Then, Mounty Jack Thompson was fouled under the Loyola basket. With 7 seconds remaining, he tied the score and sent the game into overtime.

Ticket information concerning the M-D Tourney is available at the gym.

Swimmers Engage A. U.; Herget Bettors Record

The last two weeks have been an eventful period on the dual meet swimming scene. Despite a record breaking performance by Ted Herget the Greyhound swimmers bowed to LaSalle, 54-31. Rebounding from this setback, they rolled over Shepherd, 52-34 and Randolph-Macon 51-34. In defeating R-M the 400 yard freestyle relay team set a record for the losers pool. This victory enabled the defending champs to maintain their spotless slate within the conference.

Against LaSalle, Herget, fresh breast-stroker from Loyola High, set a new home pool record for the 200 yard breast stroke. He swam the distance in 2 minutes 45.6 seconds, bettering the old record of 2.49.9 set by Ted Athern of Randolph-Macon in 1958.

The 400 yard freestyle relay team joined the ranks of the record-breakers, when they set a new record time of 3 minutes 58.1 seconds in Randolph-Macon's pool. This replaced American U's record time of 3.58.8 on the R-M record books. George Krapp continued his remarkable season by taking first places in the 60 yard sprint and the 100 yard sprint.

The Grim Reaper of semester exams took its toll of the tank-men. Lost to the team were both of the distance freestylers, Joe Harrington and Phil Fry. Coach

Klarner will fill this gap with the Powley twins, Seeley and Peter.

The Hounds will close out their season Saturday, February 21, at American U. The tournament will be held this year at American U. on March 6 and 7.



Paul Karpers and Ted Herget



Ferd Ruppel

Lohrey Assumes Coaching Job Of Grappling Squad

By George Krapp

This past week witnessed the renewal of the wrestling team which was disbanded last year because of a lack of competitors. The credit for this renewal goes to the behind-the-scenes work of the newly formed Senior Block-L club and in particular to Phil Lohrey and Lefty Reitz.

The Senior Block-L club was initiated by the Alumni Association and consists of a committee of 10 men, each one handling each of the major sports here at Loyola.

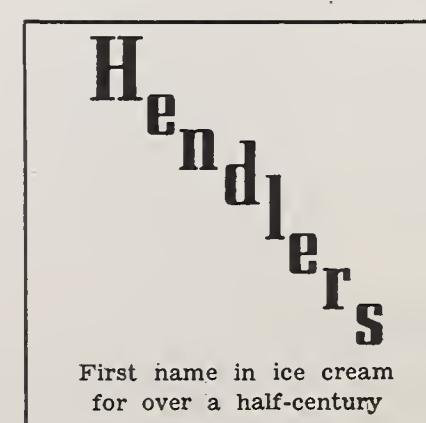
Phil Lohrey, as a Freshman, became the student coach of the wrestling team, in 1945. He was the team captain in the '45 and '46 seasons. In 1947 he left Loyola and went to West Point for a year. He returned to Loyola the following year, but was unable to wrestle because he had accepted the post as football coach at City College. In 1949, he became an insurance broker and in the following year he began coaching B. U.'s wrestling team.

He successfully coached B.U. to 4 Tournament Championships in his 7 year reign as mentor. His outside job does not permit him to be here as often as a full-time coach should, and for reason he is going to coach the team until a full-time coach can be obtained.

Phil feels that, if the boys can get into good shape by Tournament time, they will make a good showing for the College. He has three men who placed in tournament two years ago; Joe Abbey, Charlie Carey, and Charlie Cooke. In addition to these, there are quite a few underclassmen out for the team.

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